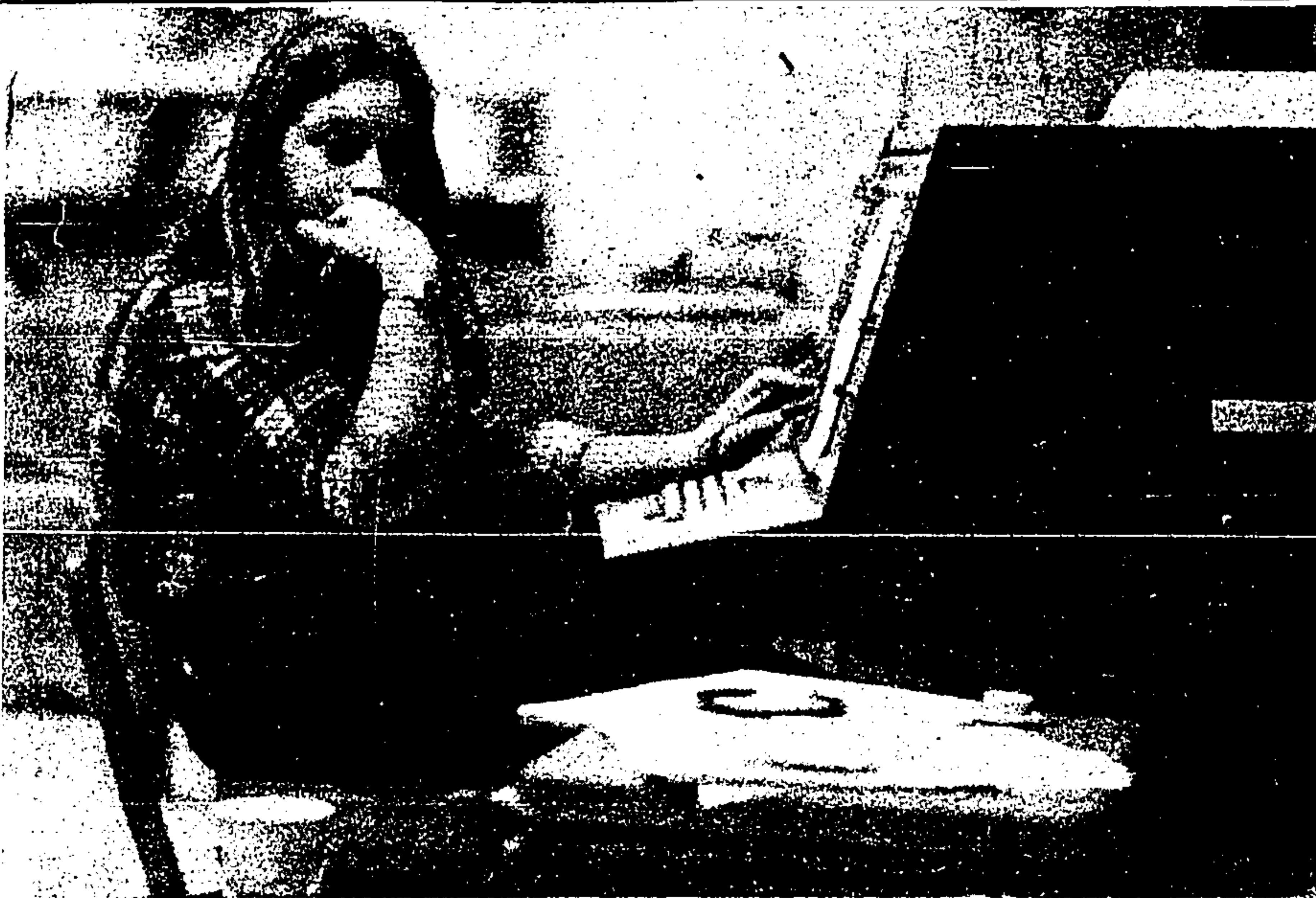


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Laurentian's Student Newspaper



Dear Readers,

Lambda is a newspaper — a student newspaper. Most of these students are carrying full course loads. Right now between 2 and 4 people are actually putting together the paper. No, this doesn't refer to most of the written copy, but rather to production. The paper is not produced by magic. We need help — your help. We're open throughout the week, so drop in and see us. It won't kill you, but if you don't, it may kill us.

PAY RAISE FOR NEXT EXEC?

The SGA council voted to forgoe an increase in executive salaries for this year. The weekly regular council meeting, though not as well attended as the previous one, saw the resolution of a proposal put before council last week by the executive of the SGA.

The original proposal, put before council Tuesday, October 13, was for salary and honorarium increases for the executive. The present reimbursements received by the executive are as follows:
President — \$8,110
VP Social — \$600
VP Administration — \$600
Treasurer — \$1,100

There were two alternate suggestions for increases put

forward. The first, as agreed upon by the executive was
President — \$9,010
VP Social — \$900
VP Administration — \$900
Treasurer — \$1,200

The second, put forward by the President, ran thus:
President — \$9,310
VP Social — \$1,200
VP Administration — \$1,200
Treasurer — \$1,200

After the opening of Tuesday's meeting and the approval of the agenda and minutes, the executive who were in attendance were asked to leave as had been stipulated the week before. With Scott, Weisbrod, and Garrioch no longer in council, debate began with council being informed that VP Social, Mar-

io Cortis, had withdrawn his request for an increase in his honorarium. His reasoning was that, upon reflection, he had decided that the job had not become more difficult than had been anticipated, but rather that the work load had increased compared to what it had been earlier in the year.

It was noted by council that three of the four executive members were involved outside the SGA; Scott was taking two full courses, Weisbrod was President of University College and Cortis was on the Political Science Association executive.

A three part motion was put forward and later withdrawn by Student Senator Bill Bradley. This involved the voting

on pay increases being done separately for each member of the executive, and a format change in the proposed increase in the president's salary splitting it into two parts, the first being a \$900 raise, the second a bonus of \$300 at the end of the presidential term of office, to be given at the discretion of council.

Discussion was at this point directed towards the point that it would be setting a precedent if the council was to give its own executive a pay increase. It was put forward that this was not an especially desirable trend to set.

It was also mentioned that the executive were aware of what their various honorariums would be when they

accepted office. Cortis' letter attested to this fact.

The motion finally set before council was that no change in pay would be implemented for this year's council, but that the issue would be resurrected later in the year with respect to next year's council.

The executive were at this point called back into chambers and informed of the motion before council. A vote was subsequently held. The motion was carried, 11 for — 2 opposed — 2 abstentions. □

Concordia Student German Spy?

MONTREAL (CUP) — Last April, a former Concordia Commerce student was arrested on suspicion of spying and deported to West Germany.

Hans Jurdzick, 34, (a.k.a. Norbert Scheinpflug) was deported in early April by Canadian Immigration officials. Jurdzick was deported under Section 39 of the Immigration Act for falsifying

passport information. He was then formally arrested in Karlsruhe, West Germany on April 21 as an agent for East German Intelligence.

An official in the West German federal prosecutor's office said Jurdzick had been suspected of spying for East Germany since the early 1970's first in West Germany and more recently in Canada.

Jurdzick had been very active in student activities including working as a photographer for the Concordia student newspaper. He was also executive vice-president of the student commerce association AIESEC (International Association for Students of Economics and Commerce.)

Some AIESEC members said they were taken by surprise by

the allegations. Jurdzick's responsibilities with AIESEC were organizing activities with various local businesses and corporations.

Not too much else is known about Jurdzick. The RCMP, who handled the case, interviewing many of Jurdzick's personal friends at Concordia, refused to divulge any information. □

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Quote of the week: "happy birthday Laurentian"

Intramural Sports



Men's Intramural Football

On a rain soaked field another series of intramural football games took place. The first game was a disappointment as the Canadian Shields defaulted to the Huntington Hawks.

The second game of the night saw the UC Fourskins lose their second game of the season 28-6 to the Stokers from U of S. Stokers touchdowns were scored by Dan Beauchesn, Claude Delorme, and a pair by Dan Regimbal. Lane MacAdam converted all four majors to round out the scoring for U of S. Mike Lacourciere scored the only touchdown for the Fourskins and a two point conversion failed.

The third, and closest, game matched the Huntington Shooters against last year's champions, the UC Octagons. The Octagons managed to down the Shooters 27-19 on the strong arm of quarterback Eugene Adamo and their usual short passing attack. Adamo threw touchdown passes to Tony Ruffo, Mark Scarfone, Henry Tokala, and Mark Hadfield. Dave Webb kicked three converts and missed on one attempt. The Shooters scored on majors by Mike Abramson, Todd Breedon, and Steve Finley with Abramson also adding one convert.

The final game of the night saw the Sphincters down the Huntington P-Flaps 17-8 to pick up their second victory of the season. The Sphincters had touchdowns from Rod Harris and Bill Kosar with Mike Ross kicking both converts and adding a field goal.

On Tuesday night the Sphincters completed a perfect regular season with a 16-15 victory over U of S Steelers. The Sphincters quarterback, Mike Ross, helped his own cause by kicking a field goal and a convert as well as

throwing touchdown passes to Frank Falcioni and Bill Kosar. The Steelers had majors from Mike Lindsey and Mike Garber with George Fara kicking one convert and Mike McPhail completing a two-point conversion.

In the second game the Cowboys brought their record to .500 by nipping the winless UC Fourskins 14-13. The Cowboys relied on a two touchdown performance by Pete Larson and two converts by Tom Garlic, while Ron Renaud scored all the points for the Fourskins.

The Thorneloe Nads remained undefeated after downing the Huntington Shooters 25-15 in the 8:00 game. The Nads picked up majors from Ron Greasley, Dave Wilkinson, and Randy Stringer with Wilkinson

by Nancy Moffat

Well, Powder Puff Football got underway again this past week. The battle of the U.C. teams (Penthouse Sweets and Kita's Cheetahs) ended in a 6-6 tie. Virginia Stortini and Sandy Houser scored for their respective teams.

Fish and Checs were in fine form as usual and beat Rabbi's Raiders 8-0. Liana Beers scored

also adding a two-point convert and Bob Koczulab kicking two converts and a field goal. The Shooters relied on Jeff Kerr for both their touchdowns with Mike Abramson kicking one convert and Steve Finley catching a two-pointer.

The final game of the night saw the UC Patriots demolish the Canadian Shields 42-0. The offensive onslaught was led by Ed Balka with two majors and Don Cox with an eight point night. Patriot's other touchdowns were scored by Mike Boudway, Peter Hall, and Rick Strutt while Brian Trevail added a point pair of two-point conversions.

Next games are Thursday night at 6:00.

Convenors: Dean Poppleton
Tony Ruffo

the touchdown with Wilma Stephens. Lisa intercepted two balls to help ket the shutout. keep the shutout.

On Wednesday PHED beat Rabbi's Raiders 14-0. Jackie Balleny scored both TD's. In the second game Penthouse Sweets tied Schnapettes 0-0, in a defensive struggle.

Weekend Scores

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Queen's 3 Laurentian 1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—
Laurentian 80 McMaster 35
Laurentian 80 Brock 49

HOCKEY
Laurentian 7 York 4
U of T 10 Laurentian 2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Weekend record— 4 wins, 8 losses



SOCCER
Laurentian 2 Wilfrid Laurier 1
Laurentian 1 Guelph 1

Talking With... Chris Dussault

by Randy Pascal

As is the case with most coaches in charge of young and inexperienced teams, Laurentian's women's volleyball team coach Chris Dussault really does not know what to expect from her troops this year.

"We'll have a young team that will put forth all they can," Dussault noted. She added that this year she is employing a different style of preparation in getting ready for the upcoming season, concentrating on the basics as to be ready to play 4 or 5 games in a weekend.

"I won't expect too much from them yet," Dussault stated, "but right now it (the method of preparation) looks like it's working."

Chris is not worried about

the teams pre-season results, because "we are playing in above calibre tournaments," which means that most of the teams the Vees are currently facing are more talented than the squads that they will have to meet during the regular season. With the top three teams from their division making the playoffs, the Laurentian Vees must nip out probably either York, McMaster or Ottawa to gain a playoff berth.

This year's team has 7 returning veterans including Kathy Kieranen and Melanie Deschamps as well as 7 rookies, with Paula Leslie being the most pleasant surprise thus far. The Vees begin their regular season on November 20th at Queen's. Best of luck to Chris and the team!

Power & Postenka Place First

by Hilda Postenka

At the OUAA - OWIAA Track & Field Championships held Sat., October 17, at McMaster University, Laurentian University had its best showing ever. The girl's team placed 4th with 51 points, behind U of T, Queen's and McMaster. The guy's team placed 7th.

In individual results, Tara Power led the team with a win in the Women's 800m, setting a new Laurentian record of 2:15.5. She also placed 2nd in the 400m race with a time of 57.8.

Hilda Postenka won the Women's High Jump at 1.66m, and had a personal record of 17.7 for 6th place in the 100m Hurdle race. Virginia Stortini had a 4th place finish for a personal record of 26.9 in the Women's 200m race. She had another personal record in the 400m race, placing 6th in 1:03.0.

Penny Firth had a busy day taking 7th place in the 100m at 13.4, 8th place in the 200m at 28.3, and 8th in the Long Jump with a leap of 4.66m.

Anita Sinbuba was another triple event performer, placing 6th in the Discus with a throw

of 32.47m, 7th in the Shot put with a put of 8.71m and, and 7th in the Javelin with a throw of 27.04m.

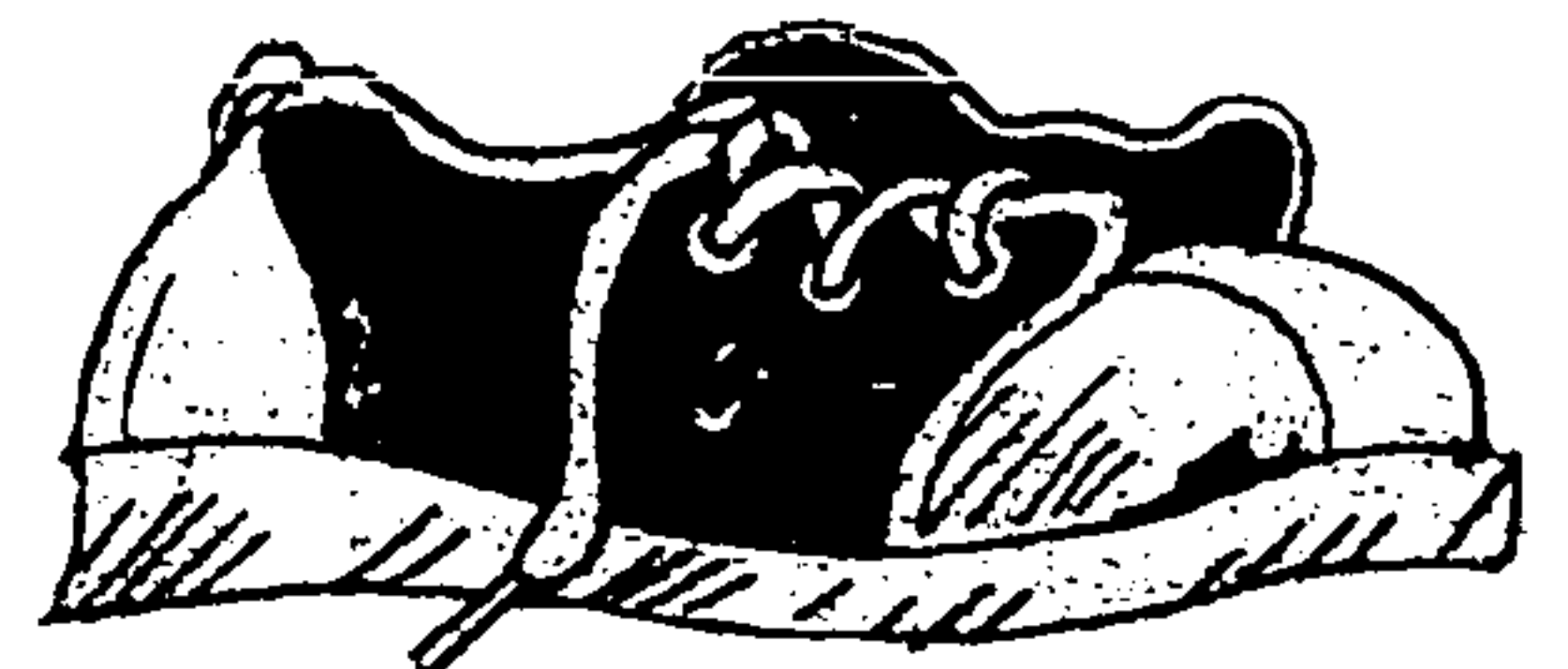
Gisele Bonin posted a good time of 1:71.1 for an 8th place finish in the Women's 400m Hurdle race. Sylvia Postenka was 10th in the Long Jump at 4.56m, and Maureen Jordan ran 11:55.5 for 13th place in the 3000m and 5:30.8 for 16th place in the 1500m.

The men's team recorded 3 bronze medal performances in the field events. Greg Campbell leapt 6.57m in the Long Jump, Jeff Kerr soared over 1.85m in the High Jump, and Roger Couture ignored a sprained ankle to clear 4.20m in the Pole Vault.

Greg Riddock was 4th in the 3000m Steeplechase with a time of 10:16.0. He was also 11th in the 5000m in 16:13.8.

Marcel Boudreau competed in the 5000m race placing 8th with 16:02.4.

This meet concluded the Outdoor track season for the Laurentian team. After this a good showing at the Outdoors, the team members anticipate an excellent indoor season this winter.



Upcoming Games

Men's Basketball
Laurentian at U. of Three Rivers (Oct. 30th, 31st & Nov. 1st)

Women's Basketball
Oct. 30th and 31st— Waterloo Tournament

Hockey
Oct. 30th and 31st— Laurentian at Queen's

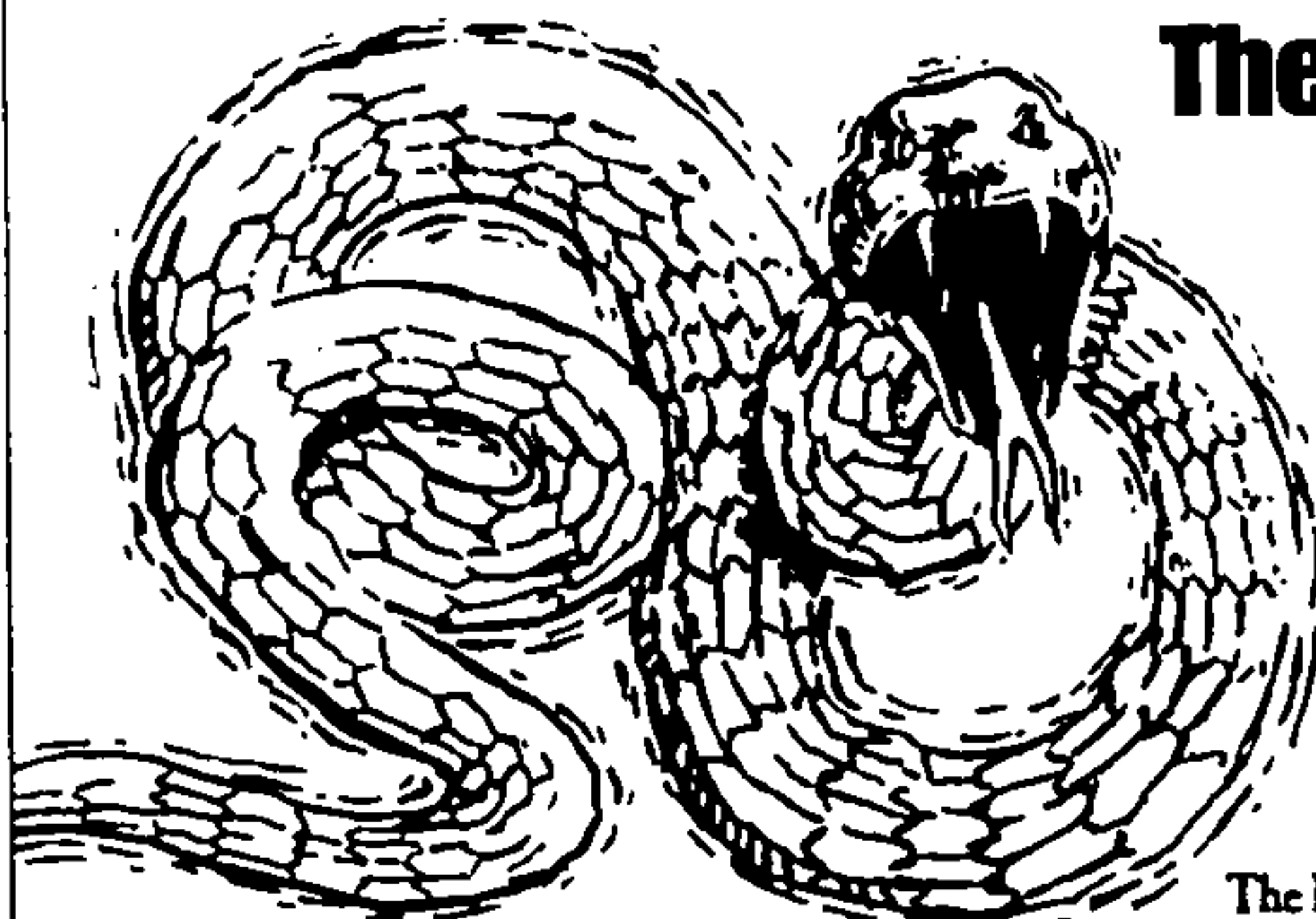
Soccer
Wed. Oct 28th— Semi-Finals
Sun. Nov. 1st— OUAA Finals

Women's Field Hockey
Oct. 31st and Nov. 1st— OWIAA Finals

Cross— Country
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31st
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Engineering Paper - A Never Say Die Effort

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto engineering students' newspaper, condemned last year for printing material considered "racist, sexist and homophobic" by the Ontario Human Rights Commission has been born again.

On October 1, the Toike Oike, surfaced on the campus, with a renewed editorial poli-

cy. The paper nows claims its objectives are to inform students, to provide them with a humorous publication, and to "be a credit to the Engineering Society."

"Hopefully, this year we will be able to make some real and lasting changes in the Toike's editorial practices," the staff proclaimed in the paper's masthead.

"It is my intention," said editor Duncan Barber, "to avoid the offensive and not particularly funny material that has been used."

Susan Prentice, deputy women's commissioner and spokesperson for the U of T Women's Coalition, was "extremely suspicious" of the Toike's new facade of reasonableness.

The paper has made prom-

ises to change its editorial practices in the past, Prentice said, and has repeatedly broken them. She said she was already offended by a story parodizing newspaper pin-up photos.

Barber said the Women's Coalition's reservations are understandable. "I fully expect them to be sceptical" about changes in editorial practice,

he said.

He said the paper was receiving "mixed reception" among engineering students. The first issue, he said, was "exceptionally tame," and future editions will be similar, containing only "a little bit more double entendre."

Senator Laments Process

Bill Bradley
SGA Student Senator.

I find it rather disturbing that there was no opportunity for our large first year student body to formally meet our two student senate candidates.

There were no articles in Lambda describing their particular policies, nor were question and answer "bear-pit" sessions evident. Although it can be argued that this was but a by-election and did not merit an organized attempt by

I.C.E. Opens Doors

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- Do I have the appropriate talents and skills to be successful?
- Do I know if there is a potential job upon Graduation?

the SGA to promote the political process, many newcomers to Laurentian, as well the "regulars", could not honestly vote because they were not informed. They knew nothing of the candidates themselves.

It can also be argued that it is up to the candidates to spread their views. I am sure both did.

However, the fact remains that many felt left out of this political event. It should not be lost upon us all that the

massive increase in enrollment this year which has kept dogs of doom from our doors is for the most part due to the multitude of individuals who decided to make Laurentian their first choice.

Perhaps we as politicians should act in keeping with the kind of hospitality which the north is famous for and make these people feel at home.

That means the SGA should adequately act to inform the electorate. I admit this completely slipped my mind. I extend my apologies, I hope others do. □

S.G.A. Information Office

S.G.A. Notes.

Dave & Ron P.I.O.

The Students' General Association is at this time proud to announce the development of a new service organization. This organization is the Public Information Office.

The officers for this organization are Dave Webb and Ron Greasley. The office is located on Student Street in the SGA office.

By this time we have tried to let all councils know about us and our plans. We have

started to make contacts with the community writers for all forms of media. We will hopefully be running a weekly column in Lambda as well as bi-monthly column in Northern Life and Sudbury Star.

The office is also working on some major happenings—an Energy Conference and a Nursing Conference, both coming up in November.

The object of this office is to organize and streamline the advertising and promotion of events on Campus. If your

group, organization or council has an event coming up please come and see us.

Our office hours are, Tues., Wed., and Thurs. 1:30-4:30. We can also be reached after hours at (Ron) 674-7202 or (Dave) 673-8030.

Don't hesitate to drop in and see us if you have any questions. Also, don't forget the Hallowe'en Dance at the Witch's Den. If any councils have tickets they want sold, this office is also a ticket outlet. □

Senate Winners

It is with great pleasure that I inform you all of the results of the Student By-election held on October 21 and

The results are as follows:

Rocca, Pat — 86 votes
Zubac, Diana — 114 votes

As the results indicate it was a fairly close contest — considering the lack of campaigning that occurred. However, I would like to congratulate both candidates for their contributions to student politics and hope that their involvement will continue as student input is essential.

I would also like to thank all those concerned students

who took the effort to vote. At least this by-election encouraged 200 students to vote, not like last year's by-election where approximately 50 students voted. Again, I thank you for taking the effort and hope that you will continue to take an interest in student politics.

The students of Laurentian University should be assured that they have a fine Student Senator in Diana Zubac. I look forward to her input and contributions in Senate and in our SGA Council meetings. She will do an excellent job.

Bill Scott
SGA President

Billboards On Hold

The question of where the Director of Services, Romeo Bertoli, stands on the issue of special SGA billboards was taken up at the October 20th meeting of the SGA.

Ron Greasley, of the SGA's Publicity Committee, said that when he had spoken with Bertoli before, he had been under the impression that Bertoli was in favour of the idea. Apparently the Director of Services has become unsure because he is now neither for nor against the idea.

If this seems to be unclear, that is an accurate reflection of Bertoli's position on the matter.

The question really concerns who will pay for the proposed billboards, areas that the SGA wants exclusive use of to better inform the students of events such as dances and special pubs.

Bertoli told the Publicity Committee delegation that they would have to present him with a detailed budget for the project and that it was upto them to contact the Physical Plant in order to get an accurate estimate of the job cost.

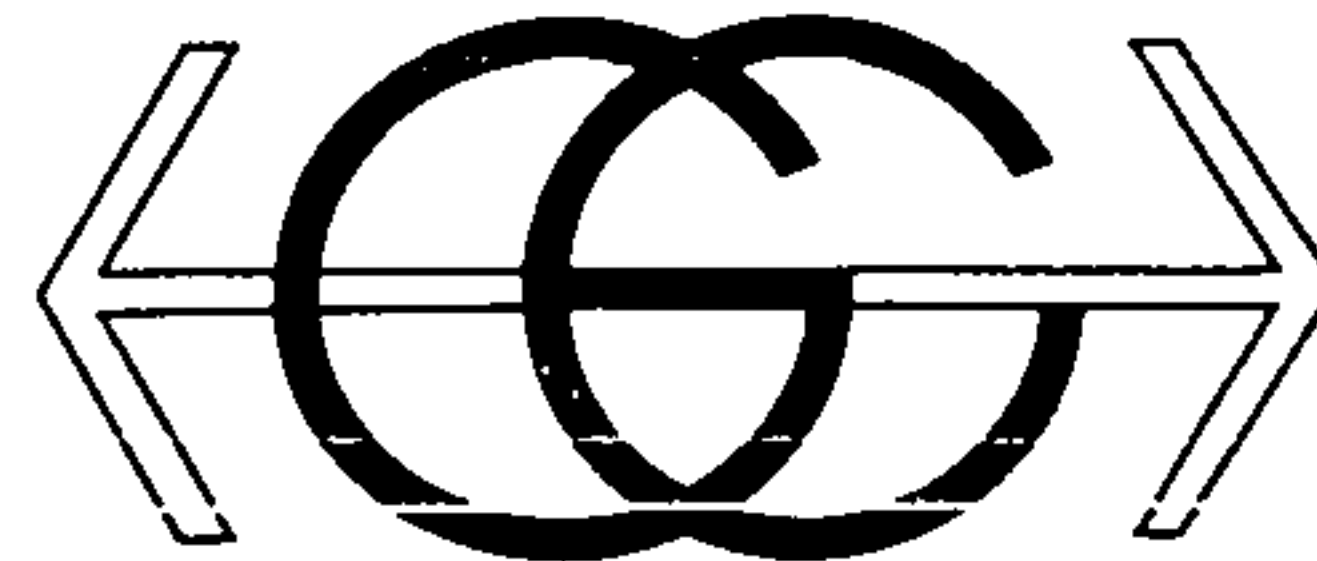
The situation rests there for the moment, with Bertoli and the Publicity Committee in a holding pattern pending the formation of the budget. □



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Barrie at 10:06 p.m.
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Leaves: Toronto at 7:30 p.m.
Barrie at 9:00 p.m.
Parry Sound at 11:35 p.m.
Arrives: University at 1:39 p.m.

Please board bus at any Sudbury Transit Bus Stop.
Tickets can be obtained from the driver or at the SGA Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

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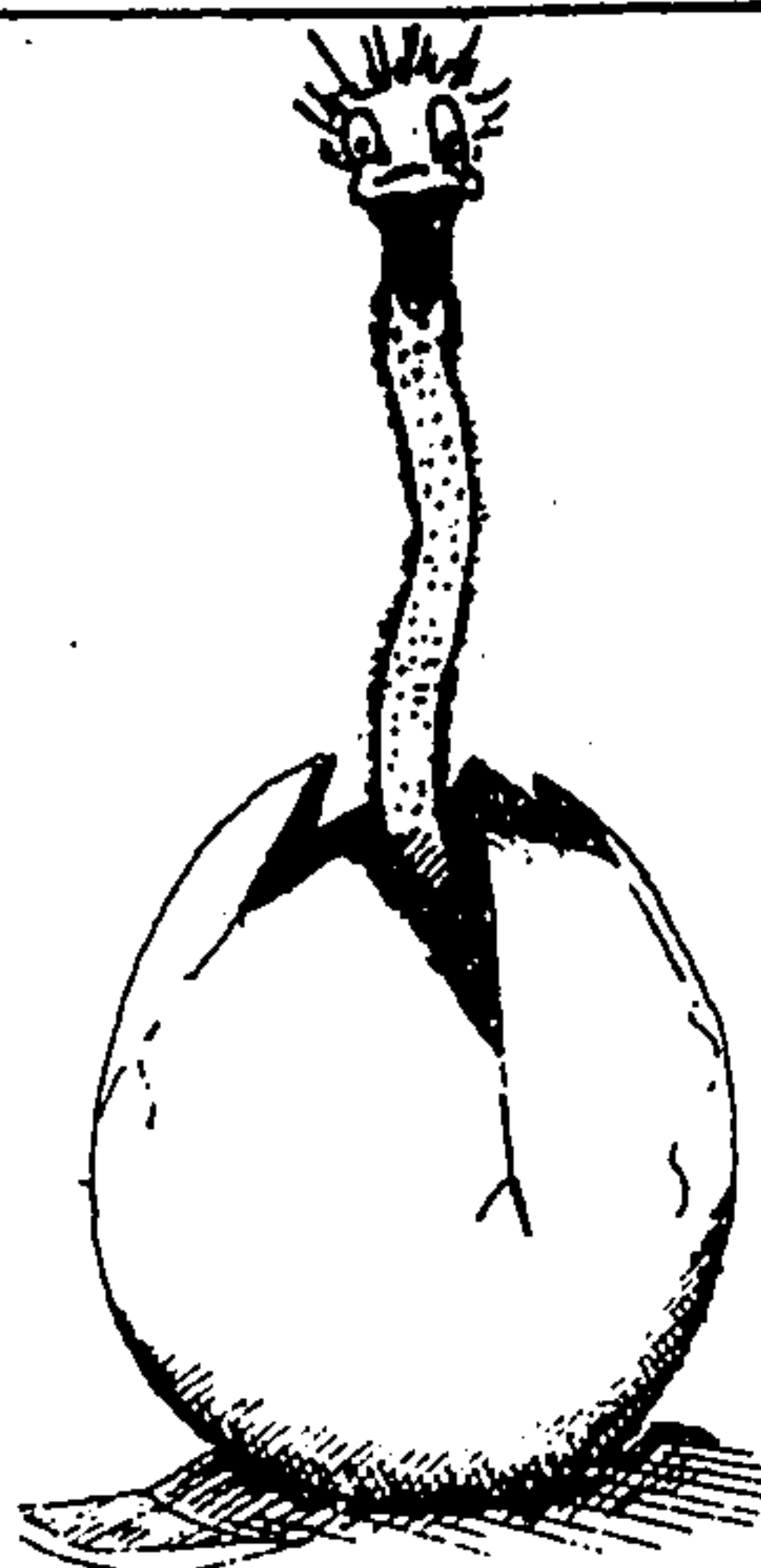
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The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

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must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

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by J.D. Sturtridge

The SGA council just did something that sets them a cut above their real life political counterparts: they voted down a pay raise that was to go into effect this year.

In the real world political arena, our elected representatives regularly vote for themselves increases in salaries. They say that we should not object to such increases: inflation; long, gruelling hours; hassles from unhappy but 'unrealistic' constituents who are increasingly vilified for expressing their opinions to the people they elect; each of these is an unassailable argument for the granting to oneself a pay raise.

In the case of our SGA, the members of the council thought it a bad precedent to set to give oneself a raise. They have the constitutional right to do so. But it seems they thought, (and I agree) that it is in bad taste to raise your own salary. If the job demands more money in order to reflect a level of adequate compensation, then grant the raise — but in the term of office of the next administration.

The SGA council is more than a governing body for the disbursement of student funds. It is an arena for the use and understanding of the political processes that the rest of the country contends with on a everyday basis. It is a learning experience. It is a way for students to see how the real world operates, without having to face the world-wide challenges that we will all face when we leave the shelter of the university.

That being the case, the SGA made a decision that is contrary to the way that things work in the real world. I wonder if they realize that? And I wonder if the student body at large understands the full role of the SGA.

There are very few students attending any of the SGA meetings. Why not? Don't you want to see how your money is being used or, in some cases, abused? If you don't get out there and look, (participate even?) then you miss an opportunity that will help you understand the

world that you will face when you graduate.

This is an exercise for the student: consider this latest SGA ruling; consider what it would mean for real world politicians if they could only institute pay increases for the government formed in an upcoming election. How would they react? Would they look a little more closely at the necessity or non-necessity of an increase? Might they not look at such an increase with less care because it is less immediate?

One of the most interesting and effective of scientific tools is the model. Consider the SGA a model of the political life beyond the halls of Laurentian. Look at it; consider how it works or see where it doesn't work. Consider, for example, the use of Robert's Rules of Order, the rules of debate that govern any number of functions. Are they effective? Are they, perhaps, more a hindrance than a help in this age? Are they more necessary than ever?

If the SGA can be considered a model of the political process — a highly simplified and in many areas inadequate but usable model — do you not think it might be a help in after university life to have worked with a model first? Before you butt your head against the immovable wall of Bureaucracy of which the Laurentian administration and the OSAP administration are examples, it might help if you understood what makes the Bureaucracy the monster that it is. You can do it a little cost to yourself. You might learn something. Even if you only figure out what happened to the fees you pay to the SGA each year, you will be one step ahead of the game.

These are questions that will interest each and every one of you once you leave the quiet university life. And a quiet life if is: drinking parties do not by themselves an education make. The SGA is part of the 'Laurentian Experience' and most of you are ignoring it — or are you simply ignorant of it?

Because our cries for help will get into the paper. Furthermore, in order to have gone largely unanswered by the student body, we at Lambda are forced to take measures that we don't wanna take.

We simply don't have the people to put the paper together. This is largely a problem of time. While we have several people who write for us semi-regularly, the editor does most of the rest, barring the occasions when his wit and charm prevail upon someone else to produce a news or interest piece. This, coupled with the odd item or two from our national news service, gives us everything that you read.

But. Everything that you read must first be read by me — the editor, and edited for grammar errors, spelling mistakes, libel, slander, and National Lampoon take-offs. This takes time. It also takes time to typeset everything. Therefore, in order to give our typesetters the time necessary to essentially re-type everything that comes their way, we have a deadline. That deadline is Thursdays at 5pm. From this point in time, it is an absolute deadline!

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FEES UP?

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's 25,000 visa students will see their tuition fees doubled to \$4,000 within the next two years, according to Bill Wrye, Ontario Liberal critic for colleges and universities.

He said that on September 1, 1982, the tuition fees will reach this level for only for first year students, and on September 1, 1983, all international students will have to pay this level.

Education Minister Bette Stephenson stated in the Ontario legislature October 15

that "no such announcement is imminent."

In spite of this denial, Wrye said he expects the announcement next Thursday, then October 22.

"I have heard too many stories on my tour of universities to dismiss this possibility," he said.

Wrye said that the anticipated fee increase was "absolutely mean-spirited". He added that the increase in tuition will net the provincial government only an extra \$25 million in revenue. □



Two letters have been received in this office and signed with the name of G. Johannes. This past week, Mr. Johannes came into the Lambda office and said that

neither of the letters were his.

We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused Mr. Johannes

HAPPY 21ST LAURENTIAN!!!



LUPA Formed - Members Acclaimed

Greetings! Psychology students. You now have an Association called 'Laurentian University Psychology Association' or L. U. P. A. for short. The following members were acclaimed:

President — W. H. "Bill" Lee

Vice-President — Claudette Larcher
Secretary/Treasurer — Mary O'Brien

Anglophone Rep — Rick Harrison
Francophone Rep — Gilles Plouffe

First Year Rep — Wendy McDougall
Second Year Rep — Vacant thus far (anyone interested, please see the Secretary of the Psychology Department)
Third Year Rep — Debbie Davies
Fourth Year Rep — Rick Harrison
Faculty Advisor — Dr. P. Valliant
Social Sciences Rep — John Gould

L. U. P. A. Membership cards are now available from the Secretary of the Psychology Department (Office No.: A-222). Anyone with a membership card is welcome to attend our meetings which are usually on Wednesdays at noon in C201. Remember we are still the least expensive club there is. Just \$2.00 to join. □

Thorneloe Players Report

Thornton Wilder's *The Skin of Our Teeth* is now in rehearsal under the guidance of director Bill Hart. The actors are a mixture of old and new, members of both the student body and the community at large. However, while the actors may be set, the production faces the problem of publicity and ticket sales.

The Skin of Our Teeth is a production of the Thorneloe Players and will be presented in evening performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 26, 27, and 28, in the Fraser Auditorium. As well, there will be a matinee performance taking place on Wednesday, November 25th,

slated for Secondary School students or a Dress Rehearsal if that fails.

Thorneloe Players report that their biggest problem at present is the lack of people to help publicise the play. In order to rectify this problem, Thorneloe Players will be holding a meeting in the Theatre Arts portable behind Thorneloe College. This meeting, open to all interested parties, is designed to be the kick-off event in the publicity and sales campaign for *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

Thorneloe Player's goal is to have a full house for every performance and they ask that not only do you show up, but

that you also bring a friend. It will take a lot of people to sell all the tickets necessary to have a sold out show three nights in succession and everybody who shows up is sure to find a job.

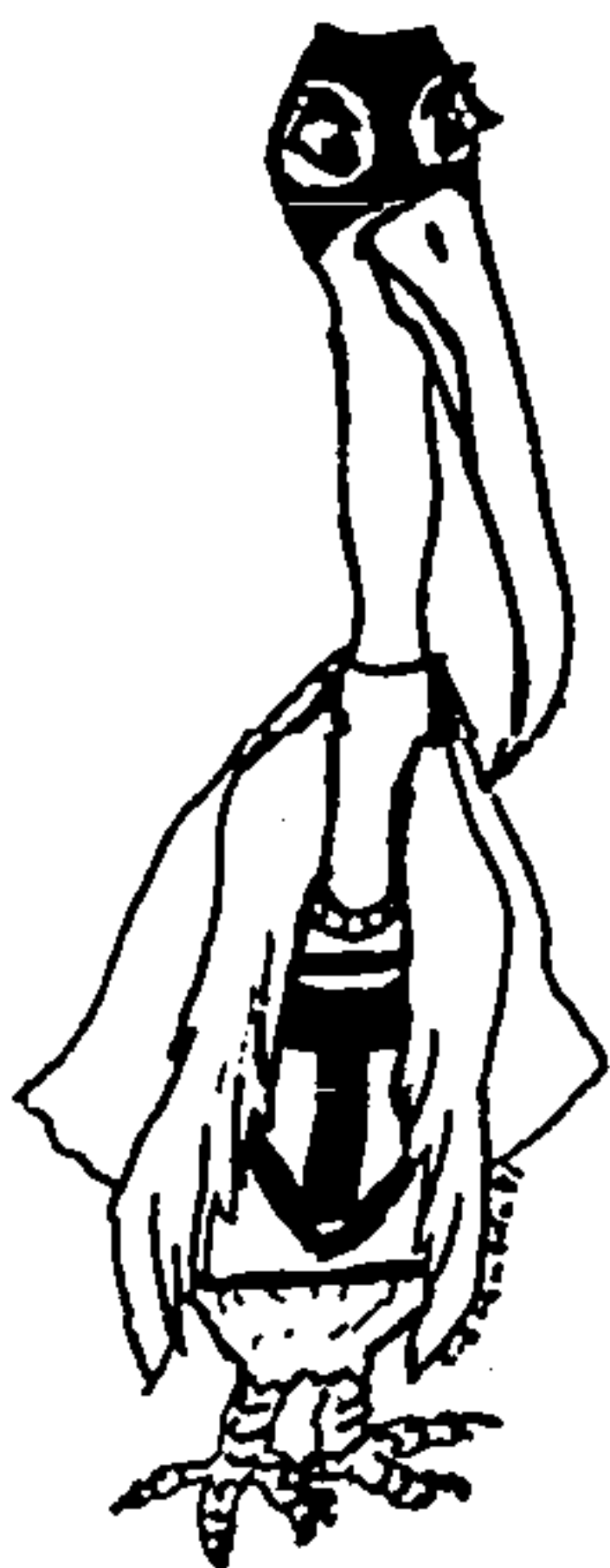
Looking beyond *The Skin of Our Teeth*, Thorneloe Players is presenting "An evening of scenes". This unique idea will see not fully produced plays, but several scenes woven together for an evening of variety and fun for both the actors and the audience. This approach to a theatre presentation is a showcase for the talents of the performers and allows a range of work that is unavailable in a conventional

evening.

If you have any scenes that you would like to see produced, Thorneloe Players asks that you give them a call. Perhaps you might even wish to be star in a scene of your choice.

"An evening of scenes" is tentatively scheduled for late February or early March. For more information, or if you have an idea for the Production, contact Roger Couvrette at 673-1730 or 675-7694. Couvrette notes that while rehearsals for "An evening of scenes" are slated to begin in January, it is important that the scenes are chosen before the Christmas break. □

Thorneloe Thunder



by The Bird

As we move further into the school year, the old home-stand begins to quiet down, as our residents attempt to catch up on all the work they had foregone in the past weeks of partying.

This is not, however, to say that all hope is lost for parties up on the hill. Special thanks to Gomer and Heather, who organized the 2nd Annual Thorneloe Century Club this past weekend. Congratulations to all those who had the stamina to finish this grueling event and special congratulations to Sue Hart, only the second girl in Thorneloe History to become a member of this exclusive 'Club'.

The drinking competition was followed by various acts of rioting and pillaging within residence (just enough to keep the Dean on his toes!) and was finished off in true Voyageur fashion with a visit to the Alumni Bierfest.

In Sports, Thorneloe's football team continued its winning ways, as they defeated the Huntington Shooters 25-15 on a cold and very wet night.

The halftime score was 14-7 for the Thorneloe, with Dieter Greasley and 'Wilkie' Wilkinson providing the majors and 'Hands' (or should it be 'Feet') Koczulab adding the two conversions.

The team never looked back in the second half as 'Hands' kicked a 30 yard field goal, and shortly afterward Randy 'Shoe' Stringer caught the third touchdown pass of the game.

Wilkie caught a Dieter pass in the end zone for the two point conversion to round out the scoring.

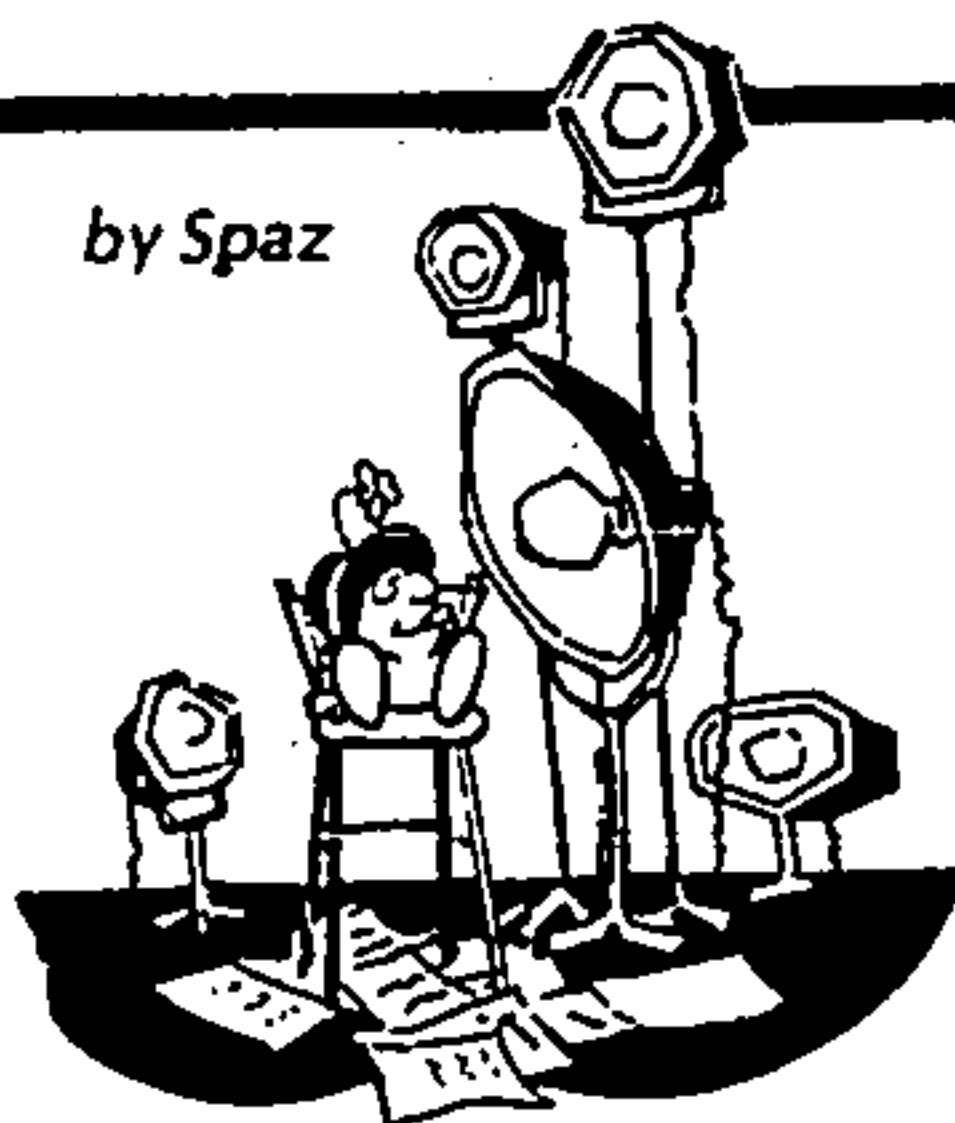
The team's final regular season game is on Tuesday, Oct. 29, and fan support would be greatly appreciated. Way to go fellas!

Elections for the Student Council Vice President were held on Tuesday Oct. 22. Congratulations go out to Darlene Osborne, who emerged victorious in a closely contested and well mannered election. A special thank you to all those who took the time to vote, and best of luck, Darlene!

That's about it for this week. The Bird is anxiously awaiting Thorneloe's Halloween Party that will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 in the Social Centre. Everyone is welcome to attend and we are expecting some costumes that will make even the Bird's outfit look normal!

To close we have two bad news stories this week. First, special thanks to our own 'Mannix' and 'Magnum', two super sleuths who, this weekend, were able to track down and apprehend a suspect that was snooping around the residence. Their deductive reasoning would have made Sargeant Joe Friday proud! Secondly, to the downstairs girls section, who would rather watch Gone with the Wind, than the World Series! Priorities girls, priorities! □

by Spaz



Huntington Highlights

And their off... once again the canoes manned by Huntington's finest, or should I say, Huntington's soberest, raced across Ramsey Lake to highlight the social event of the year, Trek. Bright and early Saturday morning the participants ready and hungover, oh I mean, ready and willing, jumped into their canoes. The guys race was won by last year's champions which included Mike Wilson, Brian Lakanen, Clark Michlowski, Todd Breedon, Peter Malcomson, Mike Raiche and dead weight Debbie McKenzie. By the way I heard that Debbie almost got to live up to her name "dead weight", when she almost missed the race. The ladies' race, which I only saw the tail end of, because my team had the unfortunate luck to end up in next to last place, was won by Lori Dawson, Helen Lindfors, Marie Burchat, Anne Toneguzzo, Shelia Gordon, Gail Berry, and dead weight, Rob Poulin.

The canoe race was not the only athletic event of the day, for later that afternoon when everyone was recovered from the morning's expedition, such breath taking activities as the three legged race, egg toss and pie eating contests took place. I still can't figure out how Jeff

can stuff a whole pie into his mouth at once.

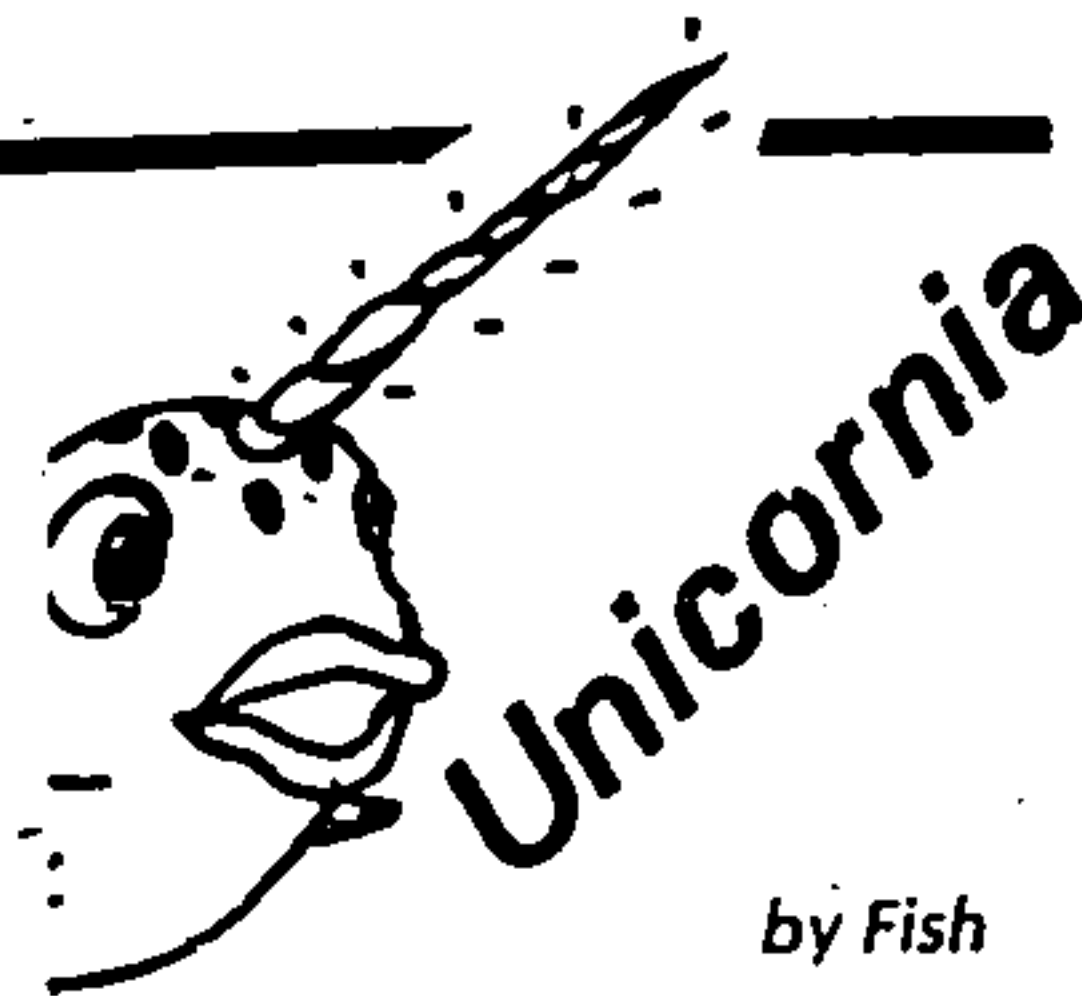
To top off the weekend, Huntington held its Trek banquet at the Walden arena, and after eating the dinner there, I'm glad to say that everyone has finally started appreciating the fine quality of the Bun and Run food. The rest of the evening went well and as far as I could see, which wasn't too far, no one had to be carried home.

Saturday night however, was not the only party night of the weekend, because Trek actually started Friday night with a show in the social centre featuring Jackie Washington. Jackie had a few side kicks, namely Barry and Bruce who did the Mississauga shuffle for the crowd. (Just a hint guys, don't give up your University education for a dancing career, you'll starve to death.)

Sunday, as tradition has it, was a day for rest, relaxation and sore heads. It was also a day to realize that Trek had come to a close for another year. However it didn't take much time for things to get back to normal around here, for the guys, once again, lost their intramural football games. I guess Huntington's talent lies in Powderpuff football players, because the Schnappettes, coached by San Gleason, Bunko and Jeff McCrae actually tied U.C. I won't talk about the other team, seeing they lost fourteen to zip.

Huntington's guys had a "World Series Pissup Day" on the 24th, but while they were "Playing ball" the girls weren't outdone, for they held a baseball and daquiri day. (now that's what I call class.)

Before I sign off I'd like to tell the guys on my floor that I really do prefer chicken over pork. So, Oink Oink, I mean bye bye for now. □



by Fish

Welcome back Unicorns! Sorry about the slip up last week. I hope everyone had a good Thanksgiving weekend and are now ready to get back into the swing of things.

This past weekend the gents of 4th and 5th treated the residence to a beach party down in Wileys. All unsuspecting rookies gulped down the 'Purple Jesus' with delight, not knowing the nature of this beverage. Few rookies saw one o'clock roll around. Leigh, who has been around, should have known better, but she was 'under' shortly after the party started. She was seen being carried out by the local lifeguards. And for all those who did attend the party, this is a reminder that John-Boy did attend the party and that was not a beached whale you saw.

The lads from 8th and 9th are having a pajama party this weekend and as is sometimes the case, Purple Jesus will be served in large quantities. Details next week.

This is a reminder to all U. C. Residents of the Halloween Party being held in Teachers College on Friday Oct. 30th. There will be prizes for best costumes and music provided by Mork the Music Man.

Last week action began in the Women's Powderpuff football League. All U. C. teams remained undefeated after the first week of play. U.C. Penthouse Sweets and Kita's Cheetahs fought to a 6-6 draw. Virginia Stortini scored the Sweets Touchdown with Houzer adding the Cheetah's major with only seconds left in the game. U.C. Fish and Chics handled Bunko and his crew of Huntington girls with ease as they cruised to a 8-0 victory. Liane Beers scored the Chics major with Wilma 'yes, she's Jumper's sister' Stevens scoring a 2 point conversion.

In other games in the past week Kita's Cheetahs and Huntington fought to a 0-0 draw and U. of S. Strokettes forfeited another game to the Penthouse Sweets (yes, U. of S., I know. It does get dark early these days). In men's Football action two U.C. teams remain undefeated. The UC Patriots and UC Octagons teams remain undefeated. Both sport a 2-0 record. The Patriots have racked up an awesome 76 points in their two games while the strong Patriot defence has not allowed a point. The UC Ocks have a 1-1 record while the UC Fourskins try to "cover up" their dismal 0-3 record.

The U.C. Unicorns had their hockey tryouts and although Head, Rubie, Hank (F.F.F.) and Boad did not make the squad, the Unicorns will still be strong contenders for the title this year.

Finally, an important note to all U.C. lads. Head will be conducting lessons on the two-step shuffle all this week. □



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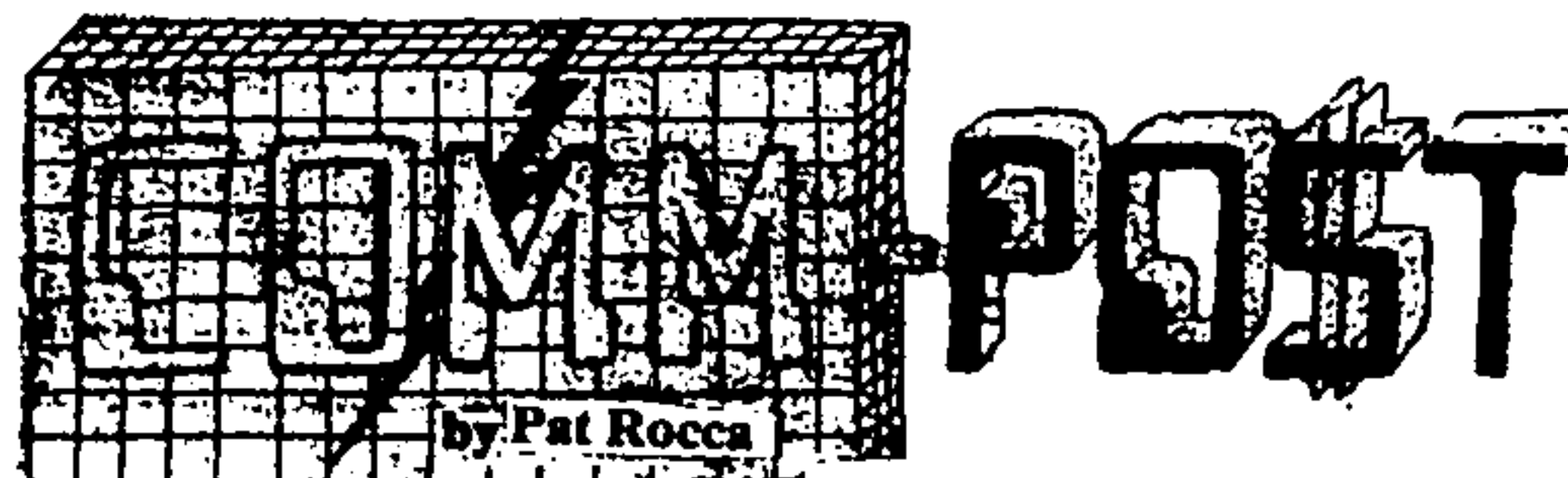
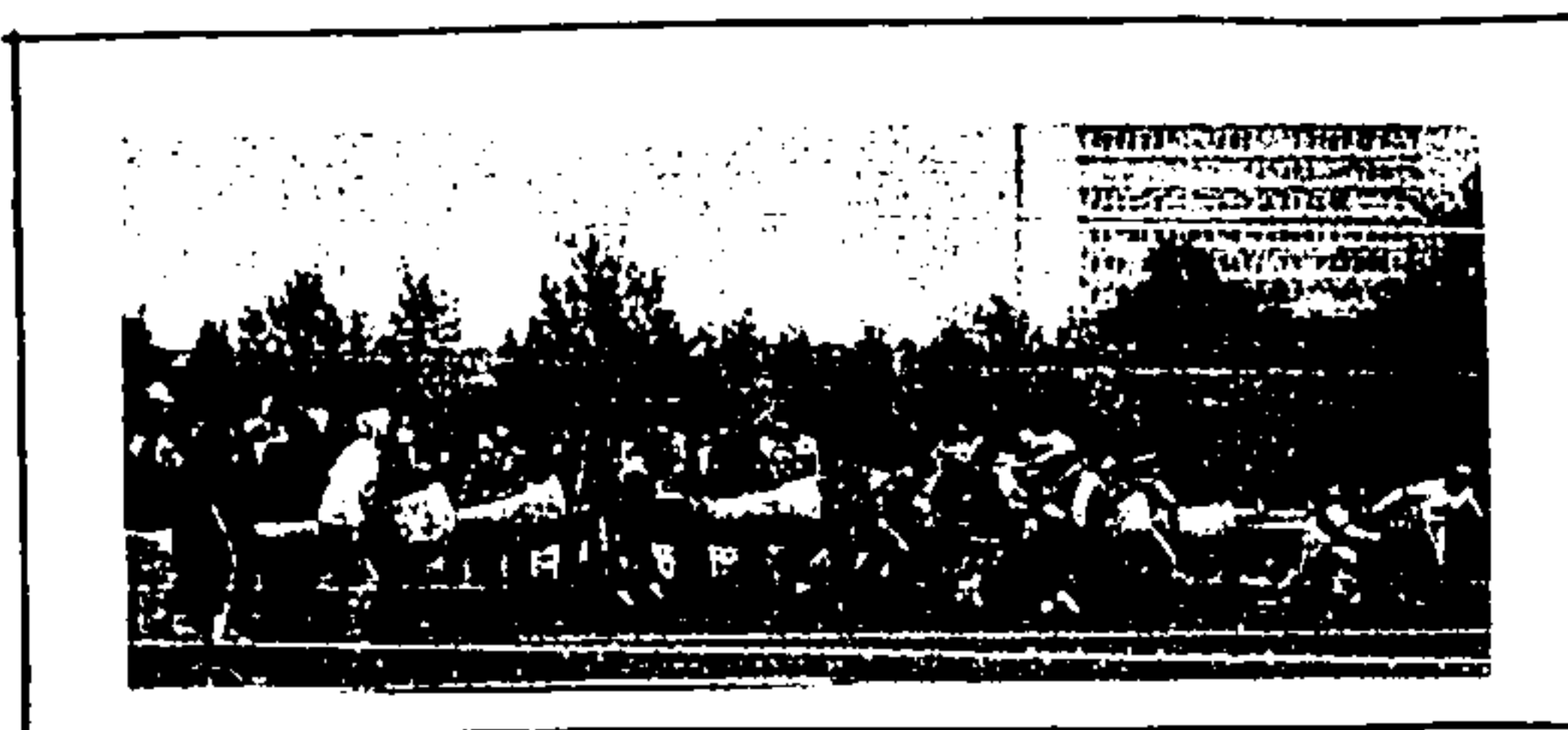
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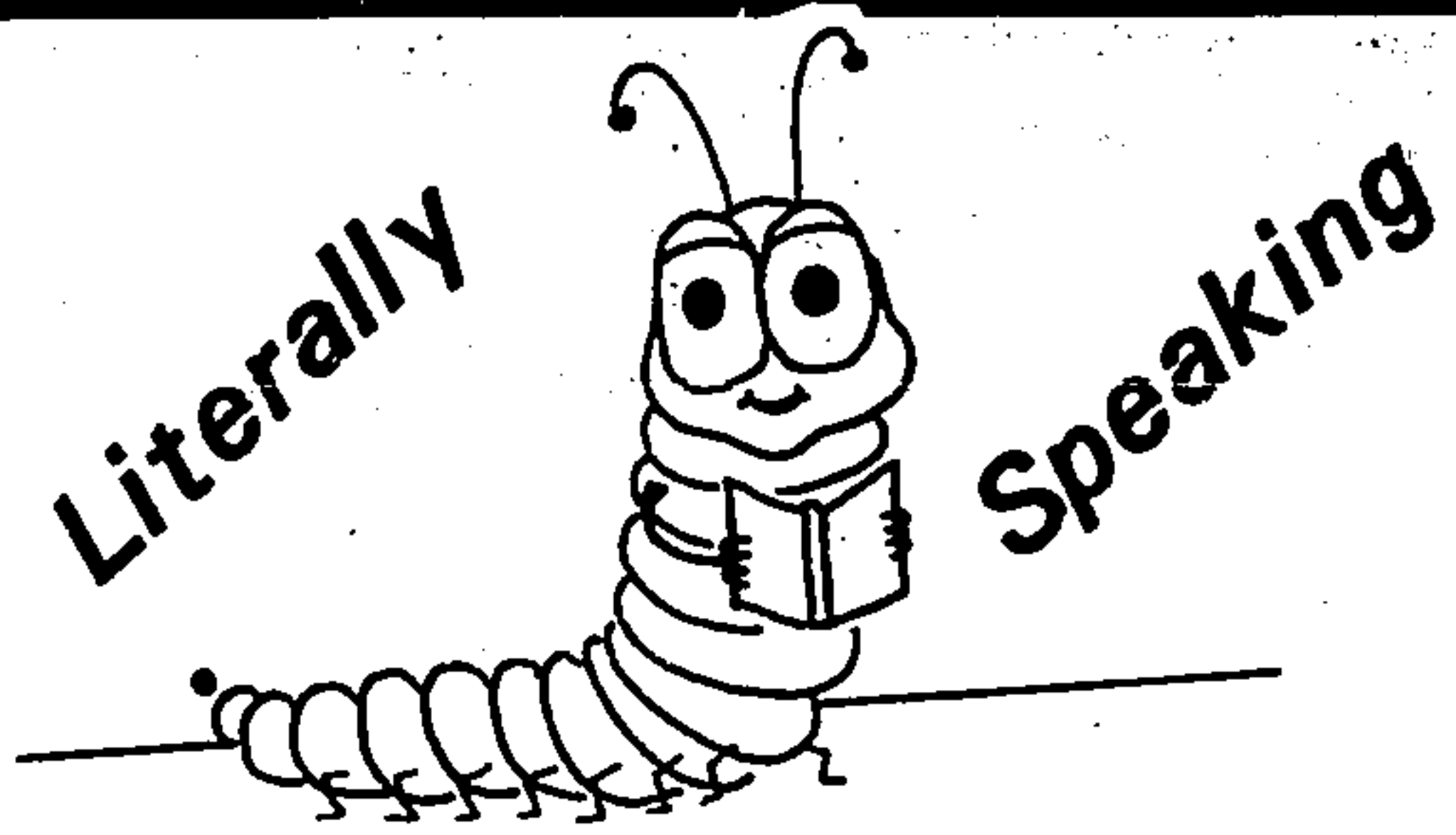


Are you lost? Are you behind in your work? Do you feel like quitting school? Have no fear, friends, everybody in Commerce is feeling like that. Assignments are starting and midterms are coming quickly. Persevere, friends. It is only a test of your capabilities of handling pressure, not a test of your intelligence. Don't get down on yourself. A winner looks ahead and tries to

succeed in the worst of situations. Be a winner.

On another note, the Curling Bonspiel is slated for Nov. 13th, for COMM/SPAD students only. Those that are interested in curling and playing cards (or both) should stay alert for posters explaining the situation.

Remember: only COMM/SPAD students, and it will be checked out.



by Spenser Milton

Greetings and hey ho! We just thought we would set aside our Holman's A Handbook to Literature and regale you with the latest adventures of our esteemed English department...

This past week was full of surprises. Just when we thought apathy was the dominant characteristic of the Ontario English student, we received a newsletter from the English society at the University of Waterloo. Two days when we had recovered from shock - it was unanimous that is interest deserved an encouraging reply. As our own English society is so small (we prefer to think of it as a "Dual" meeting of minds and warped senses of humour), Spenser was acclaimed head coordinator of this venture. Milton, having just recovered from a successful eye operation, owned the only typewriter of this fledgling organization and was made associate co-ordinator, secretary, treasurer, and chief sounding board.

The contents of this letter featured an invitation to join the other Ontario university English societies, as well as promoting the exchange of ideas about newsletters, magazine articles, and readings. Of course we were 'not interested' in the suggestion of an annual English society bash!

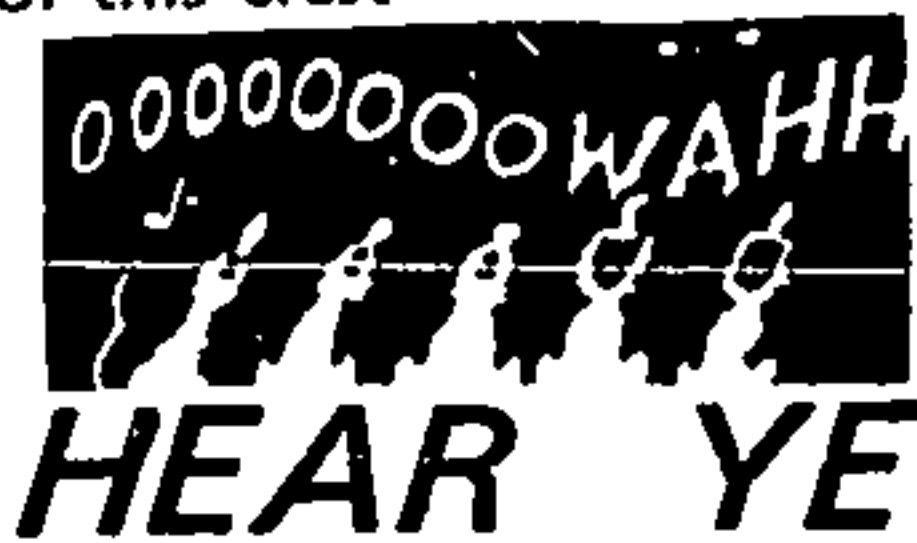
Todd Tremblay, the president of the U of W English society, enclosed a crest with his letter that he suggested could be used to represent the amalgamation of our English societies. A copy of this crest

can be found on the English students' bulletin board across from the department office. It should be noted that it took Spense and Milty many hours of furious research among medieval manuscripts to decipher its meaning (if you wish to discover its profound message, it is posted beside the crest).

Attention students and professors of the English department! We would really appreciate your reactions to this proposal. Responses should be typed, double-spaced on 8 1/2 x 11" white bonded paper using proper style (if in doubt please consult Roy McKeen Wiles' *Scholarly Reporting in the Humanities*). Address your opinions to 'Literally Speaking' and submit them to the secretary of the English department as soon as possible as selected letters will be printed in later editions of this column.

And now for the intelligent part of our article... C.H. (Marty) Gervais, Laurentian English Department's first guest this year, will read from his latest collection of poems and prose. He is a firmly established Canadian author and his reading is certain to be both entertaining and humorous. He is currently book review editor for the *Windsor Star* and owns *Black Moss Press*, a highly successful adventure. The reading is scheduled for November 11, 1981 at 8 pm in C309.

Have a nice week! □



To all History Students who are tired of reading about famous battles and battles not so famous:

The History Society takes great pleasure in presenting the First Annual Knock the Cocks off the Professors Volleyball Battle. This Star Stud event takes place in the Teacher's College Gym at 7:30 pm on November 3rd. Refresh-

ments will be served after the game. Even if you don't play the game, come and see if the Professors have the moves and the tactics to win this big event.

The History Society Executive

P.S. Remember to check the History Society Bulletin board outside the history seminar room, A 200.

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A normal American Mom, Dad and two daughters. They are all in England while Dad (David McCallum) is working on his latest piece for the piano and when they are shown an old English house surrounded by dense woods it seems ideal to them.

The house is owned by an eccentric old lady (Bette Davis) who lives in a cottage beside the house. After getting her consent, the family moves in and the *Watcher in the Woods* begins to make its presence known. Immediately the older daughter (Lynn Holly-Johnson) senses someone constantly hovering over them.

A mysterious blue light is seen. Reflections are missing from mirrors and the plot thickens. Horses are spooked into depositing their riders in convenient, though not entirely pleasant, places.

Sudden gusts of wind tear through the woods, with its gnarled old trees, and ghostly mists rise from the moss-covered ground. The special effects are excellent. The suspense is aided by the pace

movie review



of the music as well as the camera's breathtaking swoops as the heroine walks through the woods.

Adding to all this is a carefully hidden secret. One that involves the landlady's daughter who disappeared thirty years ago never to be seen again. Intrigue in a run-down chapel. Even the forces of nature are involved.

The younger daughter is talking in her sleep. Her voluntary actions are being

controlled and in order to free her the events that happened thirty years ago, on the night of an eclipse, have to be revealed.

This is a true ghost story, not recommended for those easily frightened. It will keep the viewer literally on the edge of his seat and no one, not even the most imaginative, will discover the real identity of the *Watcher in the Woods* until the very last minute.

Swingin' Start to Symphony

On Tuesday, October 27 at 8 pm in the Fraser Auditorium the Sudbury Symphony Orchestra's 1981-82 season, a musical journey around the world, takes off as clarinetist James Campbell joins the Symphony for its first concert.

James Campbell performed in over 100 concerts during the 1980-81 season, both as a member of the prestigious CAMERATA CANADA chamber ensemble, and as a soloist with orchestras across Canada and in Europe. And the critics

raved: "William Littler of the Toronto Star summed up their reaction to James Campbell's abilities when he wrote: 'It may not be long before his world-class playing achieves world-class recognition.'"

James Campbell joins Sudbury's community orchestra in an exciting and varied programme including works by Gluck and Verdi, and a favourite of Symphony audiences, Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain".

Tickets for this first con-

cert, as well as subscriptions for the Symphony's entire 4 concert season are available from Eatons; A & A Records; New Sudbury Shopping Centre; A-1 Cleaners Plaza 69 and the Symphony office 673-1280. Single concert tickets are priced at \$8 adults, \$6 seniors and students while subscriptions at a 20% discount from box office prices are \$28 adults and \$20 seniors and students. □

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Lady Vees Take Exhibition Match

The Laurentian Women's Basketball team defeated the Hanmer Secondary School boys' team 68-67 on Sandy Clubb's 10 foot jumper in the dying seconds of the game. Friday night exhibition contest was part of a very successful Alumni Weekend.

Clubb led the Vees in scoring, with 17, followed by Barb Tucker who chipped in with 15. Joe Gaudette led the foul-ridden Sabres with 17 points. Hanmer dressed only seven players for the game and found themselves in serious trouble when Gilles Ville-

neuve and Rick Killganon fouled out early in the fourth quarter, leaving them with no substitutions left.

The Vees were without the services of Linda Polango and Marion Waschylzik, both with injuries.

The Vees trailed 41-35 at

half time and were behind for the entire second half until Clubb hit her baseline jumper with only three seconds left on the clock.

The Peter Ennis coached Vees were in Hamilton this past weekend to compete in the McMaster Tournament

and will have more tournament play at Waterloo on October 30th and 31st.

The Vees open their season at home on November 14th against Ryerson in their quest for a second consecutive OWIAA championship.

by Mark Hadfield and Ron Crabbe.

Table Tennis Takes Off

by T.C. Chau

The Laurentian University Table Tennis Club meets every Saturday at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Teacher's College gymnasium and the Laurentian University Table Tennis Championship will be held in this gymnasium from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday Nov. 7, 1981. From this championship, the Laurentian University Table Tennis Team will be selected. Participants will please report to the gymnasium by 3 p.m. on that day.

The club has again planned some very exciting activities for the year 1981-1982. We plan to have the LUTT Team (of 5) participate in 3 major championships:

- 1) The US Open (Detroit, November)
- 2) The Intervarsity Team Championship (Montreal, February)
- 3) The East Canada Open (Toronto, March), a major clinic in the home front.

We plan to stage a LU closed championship, a North Ontario Closed Championship, table tennis movie night and a couple of clinics by coaches from the Ontario Table Tennis Association.

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Public Hearing On Religious Broadcasting

As a result of a number of requests including those from Interchurch Communication; the Religious Advisory Committee to the CBC; the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, and the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Public Hearing on religious broadcasting, previously announced for the 3 November 1981, has been postponed to 26 January 1982 at 09:30, at the Conference Centre, Phase 4, 140 Promenade du Portage, Hull, Quebec.

Consequently, the deadline for receipt of all submissions by interested groups or individuals will be on or before 6 January 1982.

J. G. Patenaude,
Secretary General

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Modification: Avis d'audience publique

Ottawa, le 2 octobre 1981

HULL-OTTAWA

Audience Publique Sur La Radio Diffusion Religieuse

A la suite d'un nombre de demandes, comprenant celles du "Interchurch Communication"; "Religious Advisory Committee to the CBC"; l'Association canadienne des radiodiffuseurs, et du "Canadian Jewish Congress", l'audience publique sur la radio-diffusion religieuse qui devait avoir lieu le 3 novembre 1981 a été reportée au 26 janvier 1982 à 09:30, au Centre des conférences, Phase 4, 140, promenade du Portage, Hull (Québec).

Tout groupe ou individu intéressés à soumettre des mémoires devront donc le faire d'ici le 6 janvier 1982 au plus tard.

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